other evening newspaper.

WILLIAM K. SHEW ARRESTED

ACCUSED OF ELOPING WITH THE WIFE OF HIS INTIMATE FRIEND.

He Was Proprietor of the Wauregan Hous in Norwich, Coun., and Son-in-law of the Owner of the Sturtevant House, This City. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 8 .- A recent despatch that came over the wires from Sioux Falls, Dak., astounded this town. It said that William K. Shew, the young and dashing exlandlord of the fashionable Wauregan House in this city, had been arrested in that place for adultery with Mrs. William Roath, also of Norwich. Mr. Show sold out his hotel in April last and started West, his estensible purpose being to go into business in lower California, and Boath went along with him with young daughter. Her departure was known to no one at the time outside her own family. Nothing was heard of Shew by his friends in town until the news came of his arrest in the West. But he and his companion had been under surveil-lance by a detective employed by the legal firm of John M, and Charles Thayer of this city. Boath's counsel, since his departure, and that officer, though once or twice he lost sight of the fugitives, finally traced them to Sloux Falls. Messrs, Charles Thayer and Roath have just returned from Sioux Falls, and the attorney recites a melodramatic sequel to an extraordi-

nary story of illicit love.

A low years ago William K. Show was a man to be envied. Gay, handsome, and stylish, he was easily the most popular man in town. He owned the Wauregan House, the biggest and finest hotel in eastern Connecticut; he was the husband of a beautiful young wife, daughter of A. P. Sturtevant, a millionaire manufacturer of Norwich, and owner of the Sturtevant House,

busband of a beautiful young wife, daughter of A. P. Sturtevant, a millionaire manufacturer of Norwich, and owner of the Sturtevant House, New York; he was the father of a lovely child, likel, about 6 years of age, and he was a repular sperting man. He wanted for nothing that money could purchase or fortune could supply. He had an intimate irlend, William Roath. Hoath was eashler of the Shetucket National Bank of this city, and the Treasurer of the New London County Insurance Company. He had likewise been trustee, or attorney, in fact, for the division and settlement of the Osgood estate, with assets amounting to nearly \$2,000,000, and he also had been a member of the Connecticut Lagislature. He was of about the same age as Shew, tuddy faced, youthful-looking, and even more stylish and debonair than his friend. Boath became involved in the Wall street speculations that, in 1885, ruined Cashiers Meech and Webb and wrecked two national banks of this city. On Feb. 25, 1885, he was adjudged guilty of perjury in the United States Court on a charge of having swent to a false statement of the condition of the bank of which he was eashler, and was settenced to four years' imprisonment. In just two years he was unconditionally pardoned by President Cleveland upon a showing that there were circumstances attending bis case which made his actual and intentional guit a matter of great doubt. He came out of prison in a hopeful and almost happy mood, keping, with the aid of his beautiful wife, to rebuild his shattered fortune.

Mrs. Show hold Mrs. Hoath were always as intinate friends as their husbands had been, and when Boath went to prison Mrs. Roath is acrival there before the landlord's fagile young wife was seized with a sudden liters and she died. Shew came home from the cemetery in which he had buried his wife, the chaperone for his daughter. Mrs. Roath's arrival there before the landlord's fagile young wife he had been cashier of the bank and was wonderfully devoted to her, she was reputed to be the moat figure, Greei his parents, or he would engage rooms for her at the Union Square Hotel here. She decided

father. Then Mr. Roath went to Shew and told him what he knew.

"Tromise me that you will keep away from my wife hereather," said Roath.
The shew, as lounded, promised. Roath kept his east open. It was not long before he knew that shew went out of town suspiciously. He followed him up. He engaged the legal firm of Thayer's the three of this city to help him. The Thayer's not a detective, and since last January he has shadowed Shew. Wherever Shew went, whether to buy a horse—horses being ensof his delights—or to secure a dinner for his many guests, the detective was near mim. The detective found out many things. He found that two or three limes a week shew went to New Leaden on a rathroad train, procured, a

him. The detective found out many things, he found that two or three lines a week Shew went to New London on a ratifrond train, procured a top buggy and horse, met Mrs. Roath from her either's house, who not into the carriage in an easewe part of New London, and together the cautie from her along the river's bank to within a few prices of Norwich, to a house on a lonely tend where Shew had rooms. In the rooms in the remote house, which were splending from her emote house, which were splending from her end of which was a sideboard of wines of all kinds and plenty of cigars. The couple spent three afternoons and ensuing evenings a week in the half-way road house rooms and then drove back to New London. Then Shew took a midnight train to Norwich.

At has, spurred on by Roath in his endeavor to obtain conclusive proof of criminal relations between the pair, the detective surprised them promaturely at their road house, and the sharp-witted Shew took the hint. For several months he had been negotiating for the sale of his Wauregan House, and luckily for him, at just this time he found a purchasor. The sale was effected. At the same time Mrs. Roath, who was knowing to all of Shew's plans, said to her purents that she had been invited to l'artiori to visit a former Norwich friend who would tell it to her husband, the effect of which was to threw him off his gnam.

On the 3d of last April Roath, who had been in the habit of going to see his wife and child at New London, saw them for the last time in the East. A few days later slies started West, saying to his friends that he was going to California. He had a big roll of bills in his pocket. The story of the flight is now well known. Mrs. Boath and her little girl did go to Hariford, and they visited Mrs. Hooper for just forty minutes. Then they hurried on to Middletown, at which place show, who had be detective were all left. Shew quit this loop in so greats here we had no her father was taking Mrs. Roath and her child across the country. At last her wretched condition,

wold House at Groton, adopted the child, and little Ethel is now with Mrs. Mathews in palatial quarters.

For a time Shew and the beautiful wife of Cashier Roath were lost to the knowledge of Lastern people. Then the indefatigable detective traced them. Some think that Shew tired of all mistress, and that he wrote East information that led the Connecticut officers to take setten. At any rate, about the middle of July the mysterions detective learned that Shew was in Sioux Fails, in the hour brainess, and that Mrs. Roath was with him. The Messra-Taajer, lawyers of this city, wrote on for information. Correspondents in Sioux Fails replied. The Thayers sent on photographs of the partias. At Sioux Fails Mrs. Roath had not appeared in the street since her arrival there, and so Sioux Fails lawyers, working logother with the Thayers, had to send a book agent to her rooms to identify her. He was successful in his errand, and the xad went over the wire that she and Shew had been found. At the same time Shew samble with check a arm, and on Sunday morning, July 21, he and Mrs. Roath and the child appeared in the streets from their lodgings in lowy Fails at 4 o clock in the morning to take the first train away. But the Sioux Fails potes, Mrs. The Sioux F

numerous trunks, which had been set out on the sidowalk awaiting a haekman. They were charged with a violation of the rigid illauor law of the Territory. In which no one is allowed to such that the control of the theory is an away of the Territory. In which no one is allowed to had been the control of the theory of the control of the theory of the th

of the application of custody of the child in the divorce preceedings, to wit: That Mrs.

It is the divorce preceedings, to wit: That Mrs.

Boath is debauched, incompetent, and not a custody. The real conflict is not over Shew or his mistress, but for the possession of the child. Mr. Roath will ask for a divorce from his wife, but will not permit her to obtain it.

The infatuation of the refined Mrs. Reath for a man who evidently is tired of the ris inaxplication of the refined Mrs. Reath for a man who evidently is tired of the ris inaxplication the Convention, as if by magic, rose to its feet and begant a demonstration that was scarcely parallelled at Chicago. Thousants of the refined Mrs. Reath for a man who evidently is tired of the ris inaxplication to its feet and begant a demonstration that was scarcely parallelled at Chicago. Thousants of the refined her is infant.

The infatuation of the refined Mrs. Reath for a man who evidently is tired of the ris inaxplication. The infatuation of the refined Mrs. Reath for a man who evidently is tired of the ris inaxplication to its feet and begant a demonstration that was scarcely parallelled at Chicago. Thousants of the refined her and begant a demonstration that was scarcely parallelled at Chicago. Thousants of the refined her and begant a demonstration that was scarcely parallelled at Chicago. Thousants of the refined her and begant a demonstrative. After ten minutes the Convention subsided and Gags. hets, and handkerchiefs were sent was minuted to the after the minutes the Convention, as if by magic, rose to its feet and begant a demonstration that was scarcely parallelled at Chicago. Thousants of the refined her and the refined sent was accarcely parallelled at Chicago. Thousants of the refined her and the

frame of mind. He was even jolly at times during the day. He has so many moods that he requires careful watching. He is still in a highly nervous state that is considered very ominous. The question of getting Mr. Garrett out of town still agitates the family. They

out of town still agitates the family. They have had a score of resorts under consideration, but have found some fault with each. It was either the water, air, or mosquitoes that didn't suit. Austin Corbin offered the family the use of his country place at Babylon, and of his suite of rooms at the Oriental Hotel. Manhatran Deach. E. A. Slote said that he would be happy to have Mr. Garrett occupy his summer residence at Middletown, Monmouth county, N. J.

President Charles Spencer, First Vice-President Oriendo Smith, and General Traille Manager Frank Harriott of the Baltimore and Ohio Italizond called on Mr. Garrett yesterday, but were not permitted to see him.

Mrs. Garrett wishes it said that they left Richfield Springs with the pleasantest recollections of the place, Mr. Garrett was contented there and was doing well until he took a cold plunge buth when he should have taken a hot bath. He caught a chill which brought on a relapse and made his departure imperative. Otherwise he would be at Richfield Springs now.

Meeting of Edison Electric Light Companies, NANTASKET BEACH, Mass., Aug. 8 .- The semi-annual meeting of the Association of Edison Electric Illuminating Companies, comprising all the companies in the United States from the parent company, was held here to-Nork, was in the chair. The following contests were elected:
President, John C. Beggs of New York; Vice-President, C. P. Gilbert of Detroit; Secretary, J. E. Vail of New York; Treusurer, Wilson S. Howell of New Brunswick, N. J.; Executive committee, A. L. Smith of Wisconsin, F. Il, 1 pton of Harrison, N. J., C. L. Edgar of Beston, Thomas P. Merritt of Reading, and R. M. Jones of Laconia, Wis.

The subject of using electricity for heating, motive power, and lighting purposes was discussed by a number of prominent electricians.

WATERTOWN, Aug. 8 .- Warner Miller received a slight addition to his boom for the Governorship here to-day. The Republican Governorship here to-day. The Republican Convention for the Second Assembly district of Jefferson county elected delegates who favor the Herkimer statesman. Ex-Senator Lansing secured the Congress delegation, and Judge Merwin of Utica that to the Judicial Convention. The Hon. Andrew C. Comstock of Philadelphia was renominated for member of Assembly by acclaimation. The delegates to the State Convention are T. O. Peck, John Nill, I. T. Cross, and Alexander Kapady.

JAMESTOWN, Aug. S.—The Second Chautauqua district Republicans at Sinclairyllic have nominated George E. Town of Silver Creek for Assembly. The delegates to the State Convention favor Warner Miller for Governer.

The Piny Money Looks Too Natural, CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- There was received at the Custom House yesterday from Hamburg. consigned to a local toy house, a consignment of imitation money, intended to be used by of imitation money, intended to be used by children. All of the copper, silver, and gold coins of the United States are represented. The aggregate tace value of the importation is ever 130,000. There was no intention of fraud, as all of the pieces bear the word "Imitation." They are well executed, and, as one of the secret service officers succeeded in passing one of the \$1 gold pieces as genuine three times within an hour, it was concluded that the play money is too good an imitation, and the consignment was selzed to-day.

The Indian Troubles Ended,

WARRINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Secretary of War received a telepram from Gen. Howard tide morning stating that the difficulties with the Indiana section at an end, and he had no anticipations of further trouble.

Established in 1825. Grattan & Co.'s Ginger Ale is the best.—Ads INDIANA REPUBLICANS

FAILURE OF THE MOVEMENT TO FORCE GOV. PORTER TO RUN.

Gen. Hovey Neminated for Governor on the First Ballot - Wild Enthusiasm Eroked by Harrison's Appearance on the Stage.

Indianapolis, Aug. 8 .- It was apparent ast night, after district meetings had been held, that Porter could not command a upant mous nomination, and any other would hardly meet the programme laid down by the managers of the movement in his interest. Gen. Hovey's name was quietly substituted by the bosses, and work for him began promptly thereafter, and the result to-day shows that it was effective. All was bustle about the hotels at an early hour this morning. Men, women, and children pushed their way into and quickly filled the lower stallery of Tomlinson Hall after the opening of the doors The doors were thrown open to delegates at 9:30, and in they rushed. A complacent smile played about the features of the country delegates especially, who seemed confident that they were the power in Convention. The gavel in the hand of Chairman Huston descended at 10:19, and order was called for.

W. H. Calkins was elected permanent Chairman. Delegate Gardner moved that a committee of three be appointed to visit Gen. Harrison and invite him to attend the Convention The motion was earried amid wild enthusiasm. In his address, Chairman Calkins touched upon the civil service law, declaring that

upon the civil service law, declaring that President Cleveland used the civil service question like a platform to a car—he used it to get in, but when he got in he saw the sign don't stasd on the platform, and he didn't.

A resolution of respect to the memory of Gen. Sheridan was adopted by a standing vote.

The platform was then read by Chairman Cumback. It ratified the action of the National Convention at Chicago and pledged to the nominees for President and vice-President a united and successful support. The electoral votes of Indiana will be given to Harrison and Morton." It paid a high tribute to the character and public services of Benjamin Harrison. It denounced the Indiana election frauds, for which some politicians are now serving terms in prison. It favored, in the interests of labor, the establishment and maintenance of a Bureau of Labor Statistics, laws which will prevent the competition of imported servile, convict or contract, labor of all kinds with free labor, and the prohibition of the employment of young children in factories and mines.

The platform continued:

Politics and legislation must be kept free from the infusence of the saloon. The liquer traffic must obey the

The platform continued:
Politics and legislation must be kept free from the influence of the saloon. The liquor traffic must obey the law. We favor legislation upon traffic must obey the law. We favor legislation upon traffic must obey the law. We favor legislation upon traffic or law to the law

showing to warrant the award of a pension.

The platform having been adopted. Mr. Cumback read this resolution, which created intense enthusiasm, and was, adopted with vociferous cheers:

The Republicans of Indiana, assembled in State Convention, bid a hearty welcome home to the Iton, James 6, Blaine. The enthusiastic honors how being paid him by the people of the United States are properly awarded to a public servant who has always and under all circumstances been conspicuously an American. Mr. Blaine's services to the Ropublican party have been manifold and able, but bis services to the United States as a representative American have been even more notable and praise which whether at home or more notable and praise which whether at home or more notable and praise which whether at home or the surface of the Superless and that policy which have made the United States the most prosperous nation in the world.

plause. Whatever may befull me I leel that my fellow citizens of Indiana have crowned me and made me forever their debtor. [Applause.] But I must not detain you from the business which has brought you here. [Cries of "Go on."] Such an assemblage as this is characteristic of America. What you shall do to-day will influence the prosperity and welfare of the State. Such a meeting is a notable historical event.

"We have to-day transiding in this country two other events that are attracting wide in

historical event.

"We have to-day transidring in this country two other events that are attracting wide interest. At the chief seaport of our country that great Republican and that great American, James G. Blaine, returns to his home. (Applause.) We shall not be disappointed. I hope, in hearing his powerful voice in Indiana before the campuign is old. (Applause.) Another seene attracts our solemn and even tearful interest; for while you are transacting your business here to-day a draped train is bearing from the piace of his sojourn by the sea to the place of his interment at Washington the mortal part of Philip H. Sheridan. From the Convention at Chicago we sent him our greetings and earnest prayers for his restoration; to-day we mourn our icro dead.

"You called him then a favorite child of victory, and such he was. He was one of those great commanders who noon the field of battle towered a very god of war. (Applause.) He was one of those earnest fighters for his country who did not at the end of his first day's fight contemplate rest and recuperation for his own command. He rested and rolreshed his command with the wine of victory, and found recuperation in the dispersion of the enemy who confronted him. (Great applause.) This gallant son of Ireland and America Igreat applause.) has written a chapter in the art of war that will not fail to instruct and to develop, when the exigences may come again, others who shall repeat, in defence of our flag, his glorious achievoments, (Great applause).

"And now, Mr. President and gentlemen. I am sure that the heat of this hall and the labors that are before you suggest to you, as they do tome, that I shall close these remarks and bid you good-by. (Long and continued applause).

"The tamms of Col. Robertson and ex-Goy. A. Cherts expect them placed in nountering for

and bid you good-by. Hong and continued archause!.
The trames of Col. Robertson and ex-Gov. A. G. Forter were then placed in nomination for Governor, and a recess until 2 octock was then taken. On reassembling the names of William Cumback, Congressman George W. Steele, the Rev. Ira J. Chase, and Gen. Alvin P. Hovey were also put in nomination. Congressman Johnston placed Gen. Hovey's name before the Convention in a speech that elicited great enthusiasm. Delegate Posey, who had nominated Gov. Porter withdrew his nomination. Gov. Porter's name bad been introduced against his carnest protest. The first and only ballot resulted as follows:

**Necessary to choice, 581: total number of votes cast. 1.156. of which Gen. Hovey received bat Col. Robertson 22). Major Steels 11848. Private Chase Ro, Will Cumback 1958, Gov. Perter Si scattering.

**Before the ballot was announced several Cumback 1935, Gov. Perter 39; scattering 3.

Before the ballot was announced several counties changed to Hovey, swelling his vote to 595, and in the midst of the clamor for additional changes Chairman Calkins announced that Gen. Hovey was the nominee of the Convention, which brought the 5,000 people present to their feet in a burst of prolonged cheers and applause. On motion of Private Chase, seeded by the triends of Robertson, Steele, and Cumback, Gen. Hovey's nomination was made unanimous. Irad, Chase of Danville was the nominated by neclamation for Lieutenant-Governor. The ticket was completed as follows:

For Judges of the Sapreme Court—First district, Silas

For Judges of the Sapreme Court—First district, Shas F. Coffey of Brazil, Second Asstrict, John G. Berkshiro of North Vernou; Fourth district, Walter Olds of Co-umbia City. of North Verbend; Fourth antifict, water founds of Co-lumbia City.

Secretary of State—Charles F. Griffin of Lake County,
Auditor of State—Brune Carr of Orange County, Treas-ner—Julius A. Lemeke of Vanderbury County, Super-intendent of Fubbic Instruction—Harvey N. La Foliette of Borne County, Atterney-General—Lewis T. Miche-ner of Shelly County, Herocker of Supreme Court— John Griffin of Marion County,

Capt. Rellly Does Active Duty.

A well-dressed six-footer, a good deal the worse for liquor, stood on the corner of Broadway at Twenty-eighth street last night at 8% o'clock, shouting Twapty-eighth street last night, at \$50 o'clock, shouting insults at every one who passed. Capt. Reilly came along is plain clothes and told him to move on. The man swore at him, and the Captain grappied with him and three him on his back. The rist finiter tore as ay the Captain's colar as he fell, and the Captain who we show and the class as he fell, and the Captain who we have and whistled herito to additional and Thompson ran ay and arrested the drunker man. The latter lought so fiercely that the Captain and natrolman had to drag him to the station house on his knees. He said that he was John Norras a boller maker in the Hoach works in hast Elswenth street living at a Columbia street. Capt. Reilly made a complain of as each against him, and Bergeant Albertson tooked him up. FIGLENT STORM IN WASHINGTON.

Two Boats in the Gig Race on the Potoms Swamped-Pleasure Boats Upset.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-At about 41 this afternoon the heaviest wind and rain storm of the season passed over this city from the southwest. The wind blew almost a gale and did considerable damage. A number of small buildings in different parts of the city were unroofed, signs blown down, and through the streets were scattered large limbs blown from the trees bordering the streets and parks. The telegraph wires leading out of the city in every direction were rendered useless, and for a time not a single wire in the Western Union or Associated Press offices was working. The day had been the warmest of the season, the thermometer registering \$3 in the shade. Several persons were prostrated

of the season, the thermometer registering 93 in the shade. Several persons were prostrated by the heat, one case proving fatal. John A. Darne, a grocery clerk, died suddenly from the heat while at work. Wm. Flather, a bank messenger; W. H. Morris and W. H. Oliver, letter carriers, and a colored man named Benjamin Moore were overcome and were taken to their homes or to the hospitals. The last two named are in a critical condition.

The annual Potomac River regatta began here to-day under the auspices of the Potomac and Columbia Boat Clubs, but the racing was brought to a sudden termination during the gig race, the third event of the day, by a terrific thunder and rain storm, which swamped the boats of the two contesting crews and overturned three or four pleasure boats that were out on the river. The contestants were the Columbias and Potomacs of this city. The Potomacs quickly secured the lead and soon had a length of clear water between them and the Columbias. The storm, which had begun before the start, increased in violence, and both boats shipped water badly. Within a quarter of a mile of the finish the wind was blowing a gale and a heavy rain was falling. The Potomac's boat was swamped, and a moment later the Columbia's, who were near the Virginia shore, went under, while several pleasure boats were overturned. Amid great excitement tugs put off to the aid of those in the water, and finally all hands were rescued and carried safely to shore. Hobinson of the Potomacs could not swim, and fears were entertained that he would drown, but he and a companion pluckily clung to the upturned gig until a boat put off from shore and rescued them. As far as can be learned, all the others that were; capsized were saved.

The Passaic crew won the first race for senior four-cared shells—15 miles straightaway—in 6:32, the Columbias, Arlels, and Potomacs, proved an ensy victory for the Columbias. The Second race for junior four-cared shells, between the Columbias, Arlels, and Potomacs, proved an ensy victory for the Columb

JUDGE CUMMINS STILL MISSING.

Accused of Pittering \$100,000 from his Citents and Friends.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 8.-Judge Walter Cummins of the CityCourt is still missing.and no information has been obtained as to his whereabouts. In reply to a telegraphic inquiry it is stated that he is not at Ocean City, Md., a resort which he frequently visits, and the impression has grown into a positive conviction that Cummins does not intend returning here. The committee of the New Castle County Bar Association this morning held a meeting and agreed upon a report to present to the association. The report will set forth that nine allegations have been investigated, and in each case Cummins has been proven to be fully case Cummins has been proven to be fully guilty. It is said that upon any of the nine counts the whilom Judge would be disbarred from practice in the courts of this State.

The investigation discloses the fact that the absent attorney is a consummate rascal, and that his pillerings and stealings extend to almost every one with whom he has had business transactions, even to his church. Some of his closest personal friends have also been muleted of considerable sums upon various representations which have since been proved entirely false. His affairs are in a much worse condition than the committee could have anticipated, and the crobactess is so directly proved as to admit of no shadow of defence. There are also other matters which the association has not taken up, it merely investigating certain allegations affecting lies conduct as an attorney.

an attorier.

It is estimated that Cummins's shortage amounts to about \$100,000, and his downfall is attributed to an overweening passion for gamling in stocks. It is stated that, in addition to the losses suffered by Cummins's friends and clients, his father came to his tescue a year ago and paid out \$35,000 in cash, which sum has never been repaid. never been repaid.

The Bar Association will report the matter to the court at its next session and move his disbarment, and it is beyond doubt that the application will be granted. A close friend of Cummins says that the half, of his doings has not been told.

Many Lumber Piles Drugged into the River

SAGINAW CITY, Mich., Aug. 8 .- About 4 o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered in the immense planing mills of C. See & Co. on the river front. The flames spread rapidly, and the mill operatives had difficulty in escaping from the burning structure, Despite the efforts of the whole Fire Department they were unable to check the blaze. The fire tug in the river played four big streams incessantly on the burning lumber piles without the slightest effect, and gradually the fire epread until nearly a bail mile of the lumber was citier in a blaze or in smoking ruins.

After the fire had been in progress several hours a scheme was suggested for saving the lumber. Lines from the biggest turs in the river were lastened to the lumber, and as fast as possible it was pulled into the river until navigation was almost choked by the floating-boards. This stopped the eastward march of the flames, Meanwhile the fire spread toward the city, and for a time threatened its destruction. The magnificent residence of Senator E. P. Bipley and filteen other houses were consumed. At 10 o'clock the fire is still burning flereely, though practically under control. See's expensive plant is atotal loss, with no insurance. The loss will exceed \$500,000. in the river played four big streams incessantly

STUBBORN SIOUX.

The Indians at Recebud Agency Will Not Sign the Trenty.

OMAHA, Aug. 8 .- Reliable information from Rosebud Indian agency. Nebraska, is to the effect that when the Sioux Commission reaches Resebud the Indians will not sign the treaty. Out of 1,000 inquiries that have been made of Out of 1.000 inquiries that have been made of the Indians in the last month in reference to oriening the reservation not one has been in lave; of it. Last week the Indians had a big council, composed of over slaty chiefs and head men, in which all the agencies were represented, and they not only agreed not to sign, but to prevail upon the members of their respective bands not to do so.

Since the death of young Spotted Tail last month, Swiit liear and Two Strike are the recognized head chiefs. Both have a large influence and following, and both emphatically denounce any sale of the reservation.

Lightning Strikes the Exposition. CINCINNATI, Aug. 8 .- About 81 o'clock last light a sharp flash of lightning, followed by a terrific peal of thunder, startled the large crowd in the Exposition buildings. Instantly crowd in the Exposition buildings. Instantly all the arc lights went out, and the Government exhibit and machinery hall were left in total darkness. The electric current struck the dynamos and extreguished the lights. The lightning produced a counteracting current and stopped the machinery instantly. When the current had passed the dynamos were started up again all right. Mr. Kellogg from New York, who happened to be looking into the mouth of the Gatling gan at the time, thought the gun had exploded, and was scared almost to death.

Is it Aslatic Cholera ! BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 8 .- A man

named Hopp, at the Harkis House, from Nevada, Ohio, died suddenly yesterday. His symptoms gave rise to the report that he died from Asiatic cholera, and the respleare great-ly excited. Physicians are investigating. . The Mayor's Vengenuce Begins.

The Grand Jury yesterday found an indict-

The Grand Jury yesterday found an indictment against Bobert P. Perter, managing editor of the Press, and Herbert I. Bridgeman, business manager, for alleged libel against Navor Bewitt. The article, published in the Press July 22 last stated that the Keyric as a member of the limb of Couper, Rewlit & Courtelly treated the employees at him whoch S. J. The defendants will appear in the General Sessions Court to-day to furnish tail. Ogtilite for Campaign Clubs.

Suits, banners, torches, buttons, handkerchiefe, fire-works, do. Ill cat. free. Spaiding's, 341 Broadway.

UNFURLING THE RED FLAG.

THE PARIS MOB IN ALL ITS GLORY AT

Soldlers Charge on the Hed Flags, Wound Fifteen People, and Make Twenty-five Ar-

Paris, Aug. 8 .- The funeral of Gen. Endes. the Communist, who dropped dead while addressing a body of strikers on Sunday took lace to-day. Fifty thousand persons gathered in the streets, near the house, and thousands lined the route to the cemetery, along which cavalry was stationed. The other troops be longing to the Paris garrison were held within their barracks in readiness for any emergency. Traffic in the streets through which the cortege passed was suspended and the stores were closed.

Among those who attended the funeral were Henry Rochefort and Louise Michel Many flowers and wreaths were placed upon the coffin. The Government had adopted strict measures to suppress any outbreak, and orders were given to the police to use their arms if their lives were menaced. The Bourse de Tracail was closed by order of the authorities. and was occupied by a military detachment.

Fifteen thousand persons marched in front of the hearse. They were bouquets of red immortelles. M. Basley, member of the Chamber

of the hearse. They were bouquets of red immortelles. M. Basley, member of the Chamber of Deputies, was present, and he and M. Rochefort were greeted with cheers and shouts of "Vive la Revolution!" and "Vive la Commune." Louise Michel marched after the hearse. A brigade of police headed the procession. Large bodies of workmen and strikers followed quietly. The waiters and hairdressers in the line were noisier, and demanded that the red flags, which were carried covered, be unfuried. The crowds along the route shouted "Vive la Commune!" as the hearse passed.

When the procession reached the Boulevard Voltaire three red flags were unfuried. A Commissary of Police attempted to seize one, when some one in the crowd fired a revolver at him, but the bullet went wide of its mark. Another Commissary was beaten with sticks. M. Rochefort was set upon by an Anarchist, who handled him quite severely. The police were powerless before the menneing attitude of the mob. The gendarmes made a charge in front of the Prince Engene barrack, striking in every direction with the buttends of their muskets. They succoded in releasing the police, who had been surrounded by the mob, and captured the red flags.

When the procession arrived at the Mairie of the Eleventh Arrondissement a revolver was fired and a bomb thrown close to the police station, but the bomb did not explode. The reserve force of police left the station and charged upon the crowd with drawn swords, wounding and taking into custody many persons. The procession continued on its way to the cemetery, but grew smaller as it progressed.

A number of orations were delivered at the grave amid cries of "Vive la Commune!" and "Vive la Revolution!" At the conclusion of the orations the gathering dispersed. The police did not oppose the display of red flags in side the cemetery, who rode in an open carriage, was in some places greated with hoots and

did not eppose the display of red flags in side the cemetery.

M. licehefort, who rode in an open carriage, was in some places greated with hoots and cries of "A bas Rochefort!" and "A bas Boulanger!" The conflict on the Boulevard Voltaire was the most serious event of the day. The rioting lasted fitteen minutes. When the crowd retreated before the charge of the gendarmes, they left their flags and a number of funeral wreaths behind them on the pavement. Fifteen persons were wounded, and twenty-five arrests were made. M. Scudey, Secretary of the League for the Suppression of the Begistry Offices, was arrested on the charge of inciting to murder and pillage. A BANQUET TO THE TORY MINISTRY.

Lord Salisbury's Panaces for the Cure of

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Lord Mayor gave a banquet at the Mansion House this evening in honor of the Cabinet Ministers. After the banquet a number of speeches were made. Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty. said that the old method of warfare on which their ancestors depended was unreliable. If the country was to feel a sense of security it would be necessary in the future to maintain the navy at a high standard. The Right Hon. Edward Stanbobe, Secretary of State for War, Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, said the Government was trying its utmost to improve all the defences of the country. He hoped the people would be aroused to a sense of the necessity of national defence, and that they would not look backward.

The Lord Mayor, in offering a toast to the health of Lord Salisbury, said that the Government did right in defending the unity of the empire.

The Prime Minister, replying, said that the Local Government bill had solved the difficult problem how to govern London without doing

problem how to govern London without doing injury to valuable privileges of the country. The bill decreased the national debt and increased the national credit. Regarding Ireland Lord Salisbury said that the great curse of that country was noverty. The Government was able to do little to diminish poverty or to enrich men, but it could enable mon without interference to enrich themselves. He said that the Irish Government had been successful in lessening the tyranny exercised by associations over the Irish people, and that it had increased the sanctity of contracts. If the Government of Ireland were administered for a few years with the same judgment and irmness as now, liberty and prosperity would be restored to the country. problem how to govern London without doing

LABOR TROUBLES IN FRANCE.

More Elots by Strikers - Many Persons Wounded by Treops.

Paris, Aug. 8. - Conflicts occurred last light on the Boulevards Belleville and Bochechouart between police and strikers. Two cafés were sacked by the mob. During the mélée a number of police and waiters were mélée a number of police and waiters were wounded. Many persons were wounded by the treops while clearing the streets of strikers near the residence of M. Cocquel at Amiens last night. Fifty arrests have been made of persons engaged in the attack on the house.

The glass makers of Lyons threaten to strike unless the firms of Mesmer and Jayet amalgamate, and permit their employees to work in batches in rotation. If a strike occurs in Lyons it will, in all probability extend to the glass workers of Paris and the whole of France.

German Criticiams of France.

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- The North German Gazette says that France is responsible for the tension existing between herself and Italy. French commercial interests in Massowal, the paper declares, are small, and do not need the protection of a consul. In inducing Greek residents to protest against taxation by Italy, France aimed to create friction with that country, France, of all the powers, attaches the least importance to European peace, and she actively tries to disturb it.

Bismarck Well Pleased,

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- The National Zeitung says that Prince Dismarck has expressed the grentest pleasure at the result of the meeting of Emperor William and the Czar, and says it will have the effect of establishing relations of confidence between them, by means of which, as far as luman calculation goes, peace last-ing many years will be assured.

SHARON, Conn., Aug. 8 .- The following regarding Mr. Jerome, was given us by Mra Jerome, who equested that it be signed with the attending physi-

cian's name:
Though still extremely critical, there has been a slight
improvement in Mr. Lawrence Jerome's condition. The
pulse and repuration have both diminished in frequency, and last night was the most confortable one
since Sunday.

Charles H. Scare, M. B.

Commedere Schley Ill. NEWPORT, Aug. 8.-Commodore W. Schley,

chief of the United States Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, is quite ill at his residence on Conanicut. He was expected to visit and inspect the navai training sta-tion Monday or Tuesday, but as yet he has been maable

PARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Emperor of Brazil sailed from Lisbon for Rio de Janeiro yesterday.

The Navai Inspection Board has recommended that the Antistam be sold for ENS if any one can be found willing to pay that amount for her.

The wides of Gen. T. M. Scott, a Confederate General, committed suicide in Memphia yesterday, because of poverty. She was a friend of Mrs. U. S. Grant, and formerly a social belie in New Orleans. By the breaking of a rol of the engine straphed to the news oper train on the Sex Figh. Sew Traces and Buriford advand, externly rate unit a 1-ye status, delay of three hours was caused to traffic and the mails. Mrs. Haynes and her b-year old san, of Gawego. N. Y., arrived in Lewiston. Me. on Tuesday evening and stop-ped as the Rockingtham House. On retiring also blew out the gas, and as a consequence both she and the child are very lew, and doubts are expressed of their recovery,

LOOKS BLACK FOR LYONS,

District Attorney Fellows and Recorder

Danny Lyons, the murderer, yesterday signed in his cell in the Tombs an affidavit which he hopes will stave off the execution of the death sentence upon him on Friday next. It was a statement that he had been advised by his counsel that the law of 1887, which prevented him from appealing to the General Term from his conviction in General Sessions for murdering Athlete Quinn is unconstitutional. Lawyer Blake took the affidavit in to Lyons, and will hand it, with other papers, to Justice Patterson in the Supreme Court to-day. in an application for a stay of proceedings pending the testing of the constitutionality of the 1887 law. This is a last desperate resort to save the neck of the condemned "tough."

It is expected that District Attorney Fellows will argue against the stay to-morrow before

Judge Patierson.

Mr. Fellows sent yesterday to Recorder Smyth at the Howland House, Long Branch, for his approval a letter reviewing the case, and urging Gov. Hill to firmly resist applications

urging Gov. Hill to firmly resist applications for mercy on Lyons's behalf. Recorder Smyth yesterday returned a despatch to Col. Follows that he fully agreed with Col. Fellows's presentation of the case, and had sent the lotter to Gov. Hill. The lotter says:

A motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence was made before the learned Recorder, and affished the setting forth the alleged newly discovered evidence were presented to the Court. After a full and imparital hearing the Court dealed the motion. Recorder Smyth, who was conversant with all the facus of the case, in denying the motion expressed the opinion that there was no merit whatever in the application, and that some of the so-called newly discovered evidence was undoubtedly perjury. Even if it were true, his Honor stated, it was merely cumulative, and if introduced on the trial would not have affected the verdict rendered.

All the facts and circumstances of this case, as I am

his nonor stated, it was merely cumulative, and it in reduced on the trial would not have affected the vordict rendered.

All the facts and circumstances of this case, as I am if the control of the control of the control of the control of marder in the first degree, this in my opinion, is one. The killing of Joseph Quinn by this defendant was a most atroctous mirrder, deliberately perpetrated, baniel Lyons and Joseph Quinn guarreiled; and if the killing had been committed then, in the heat of passion, the jury would have been justified in finding the defendant guitty of a lower grade of homicide than nurder. But it was not perpetrated in the heat of passion, the jury would have been justified in finding the defendant guitty of a lower grade of homicide than nurder. But it was not perpetrated in the heat of passion. Lyons waited until the next day, and in the mean time went from place to place endeavoring to borrow a place to a little of Quinn. From the first person whom he met on the morning succeeding his quarrei within that he would "fa" the latter. He finally obtained a pistol, and carried out his ofterpeated threat of taking its life of Quinn. The case contained all the elements of murder in the first degree, and in the light of the evidence presented the jury could not have arrived at any other vertici than the one rendered. The defendant, in my opinion, richly merits the awful penalty attached to his crime, and deserves no mercy at the hands of the Executive.

Lawyer Blake sent to Gov. Hill yesterdny a copy of Recorder Smyth's decision denying the motion for a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence.

Lyons had no other visitors than his lawyer yesterday.

AN INSANE WOMAN'S SWIM.

Picked Up in the East River After Having

Escaped from the Island. A boatman picked up a woman Tuesday night swimming the East river pear Eightysixth street. She was dressed in a suit such as is worn by the inmates of the insane asylum on Blackwell's Island. She was evidently about 35 years old. She were no hat and had on a pair of common workhouse shoes without any stockings. Her long black hair felt loosely ever her shoulders, and she at first refused to tell how she happened to be in the water. She was taken to the Elghty-eighth street station house, and as she was evidently insane was taken to Believue. It was discovered yesterday that she had escaped from the asylum on Blackwell's Island. It is supposed that she managed to get out of the window in the bath room and reached the river without being detected. To an attendant at Believue yesterday she said that her name was Susic Morris, and her husband a professional swimmer. Tuenday night she wanted to go to him, so she started to swim across. She said she was not a bit tired when the boatman picked her up. on Blackwell's Island. She was evidently

Brooklyn Registration Days.

The Board of Elections in Brooklyn has fixed the three days for the registration of voters as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tuesday. voters as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 10 A. M., and 3 to 10 P. M. Last year the total registration was 126,670, and the total vote 117,775, This year it is expected that the total registration will reach 150,000, and the total vote 140,000. The Board of Elections in order to meet the increase in the vote, have increased the number of election districts from 268 to 375.

Mayor Hewitt Berged Off.

cleely. Among the notices to that effect received by cleely. Among the notices to that effect received by parties in interest yesterday was a summons to appear and testify that Mayor Hewitt received. His Honor did not relish the prespect of postponing his vacation to swelter in the witness chair, and said he readly did not see what good he could do the committee anyhow. His arrangements were all completed for his start for Shaton Springs this morning, and he seemed to look forward to this vacation with the one-crees of a school toy. Negotiations were set on foot in the matter, and before the close of business for the day the Mayor was able to amounce with undisguised satisfaction that the committee was willing to wait for his testimony until his return. commilitee was willing to want for an action his return.
It was rumored that the aqueductinquiry will soon befinished, and that the affairs of the Dock Department will then be looked into.

Sing Sing Camp Meeting There was a fair attendance at the Sing Sing camp meeting yesterday. In the morning there was preaching by the Rev. Thomas Harrison, the hoy preaching by the Rev. Thomas Harrison, the boy preacher, and an address by Undertaker Stephen Mer-ritt. The afternom service was conducted by the Rev. J. M. Hurger, who preached a sermon. There was also a children's meeting in the afternoon, which was ad-dressed by Mr. Lauis Koppeth. In the ovening the cam-grounds were illuminated with keroseno lamps, and old camp-insetting hymns were sung.

Frost in Nix Weeks. Nonwich, Aug. 8.—Weather prophets expect the first frost six weeks from Monday. On the evening of that day the first fall cricket was heard.

Signal Office Prediction. For Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts,

and Rhode Island, rain, warmer, winds becoming southwesterly. For Vermont, Connections, and eastern New York, rain, For vermont, connections, and castern New York, rain, followed Thursday afternoon by fair, nearly stationary temperature, south westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey and eastern Fennsylvania, rain, followed Thursday by foir, nearly stationary temperature, winds generally southwesterly.

JOZZINGS AROUT ZOWN.

Judge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to Preston W. Eldridge from Sophia L. Hidridge. Collector Magone yesterday appointed James Hen-nessy of Binghamton and Cornelius & McKinsock in spectors in the Custom House at a salary of \$4 per day Custom House inspectors yesterday found concealed under the dress of Mrs. M. E. Smith four pieces of rare old hand-made Turkish tapestry valued at \$450. It was select.

seized.

Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market vesterday adjourned, until Oct. 2, the examination in the suit of the Board of Ricctrical Control against the U. 8. Huminating Company.

Hugh Wilson, 37 years old. of 525 Pirst avenue, was overcome yesterday from inhialing gas in the gas house at the foot of West Pifteenth street. He was sent to the New York Hospital.

at the foot of West Pitteenth street. He was sent to the New York Hospital.

The brir Nary E. Pana, with a cargo of logwood con-signed to Thackery & Oo. brought into port yesterday as a passenger Capt. Balano of the schooner & K. Souther, wrecked at Isagua.

Among the passengers of the steamship Wyoming, which arrived yesteriay, were 127 Mernon converts of whom 61 were Swede and 461 Panes. They left im-mediately for Salt Jake Chy.

of assaulting Koster & Bial's vocalitet, Emma Dandelo. He gave Sido ball and was released.

Joseph Morifma, who stabled Michael Morifma four times in Elizabeth street on Mondar, called at the City Hell for his naturalization papers yesterday and was arrested. The two men are not rollard.

John Hughes, 45 years old, of 5-21 West Fort-fifth street, while despindant over the death of his wise and loss of work, internated suddle yesterlay by cutting his tirsul. He was sent to Eclivery Hosqua.

The Second Hattalian Irish Volunteers have elected Major W. F. Kedly, Cast. F. L. White, and Capt. John Louderran stellagines to represent the barialism at the convenience of the Freek-American Military Union to be lead at Albany on Tueskay, Aug. 18.

Vesterday morning Officer Oppenheimer of the Twendell, precinct found two checks Jyths on the sidewalk in Thirty minth sireed, hear highlis avenue, both for \$12.50, drawn by J. W. Black on the National City Hank, bearing date. Ag. C. and payable to deorge D. Swain and Charles R. Kassall. The checks are now at the Twentleich street mation home.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ALL WAITING FOR BLAINE. HIS SHIP HADN'T BEEN SIGHTED AT ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING,

But there was a Great Time Down the Bay -The Sun's Tug and a Fleet of Steamore Looking for Him-The Sam Slean Carries the Republican Club of the City of New York to do film Honor-Distinguished Suests-Pop Beer to Brink and Little to Eat-The Robert Garrett and Mopul-Henn League Wrecked on al Log 200 Feet from the Start-The Parade willings on Whether Blaine Comes or Not.

A great many thousand persons in this city, including nineteen-twentieths of all Republicans and a fair proportion of persons who are not Republicans, were in a state of more or less anxious suspense all day yesterday over the whereabouts of James Gillespie Blaine, who is supposed to be somewhere be-tween this city and Encland, and whose arrival here had been expected to take place yesterday. With the anxious citizens of New York were mingled many thousands of other citizens come from all parts of the country to meet and weleome Mr. Blaine. The mind's eye of all of these anxious citizens and the feet, bodies, and the material eyes of very many of them were turned toward the ocean and the harbor. The lower bay and even the open sea beyond were lively with gally decerated steamers, and vocal with brass bands, oratory that would not be bottled, and other accessories of a rousing big welcome to a man who has lots of friends.

a man who has lots of friends.

The suspense and the liveliness was all in vain, for Mr. Blaine did not arrive, nor up to 1 o'clock this morning had any distant speck upon the horizon off Fire Island been recognized as a promise of the approach of the great new steamer with the great old man abroad. Nobody who considers the newness of the steamer and the shortness of the time since she left Queens-town need be surprised that Mr. Blaine did not arrive yesterday, nor if he does not arrive to-day, which is altogether possible. The steamer-wise folks, however, declare it highly probable that the City of New York will ar rive either early this morning or about three o'clock this afternoon, at which times she car most conveniently cross the bar.

THE VIGIL ON THE SLOAM.

The Republican Club of the City of New York Passes a Weary Day.

The opportunity to show of what timber the Republican Club of the city of New York is made came yesterday. The Maine statesman had decided to be the club's guest when he arrived in the harbor, and the club had secured the Sam Sloan as the reception boat for the club members, a score or more of guests, who were to be distinguished ones, and for the Plumed Knight himself. Mr. Blaine was to step from the City of New York on board the Sam Sloan, receive a greeting that only his loyal friends and admirers can fully appreciate, and be steamed up to a pier convenient to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The City of New York was to continue on up to her pler with Mrs. Blaine, the Misses Blaine, and Gail Hamilton, who were to join Mr. Blaine at the hotel.

But the City of New York did not arrive. In the minds of astute steamship men it was not expected that she would, for had she arrived at 9 o'clock last night, the time the Sam Sloan turned her nose homeward from Quarantine, the great steamship would have made the voyage in just six days four hours and a few odd minutes faster than the grantest ocean steamship record yet made. So the Sam Bloan was tied up at her pier at the foot of Dey street, and will start out from there at 7 o'clock this morning to try it over again.

The hour for the Sloan's sailing yesterday

morning with the Blaine men aboard was ses for 11 o'clock. At the time that most folks have breakfast, the Republicans began to straggle down the wharf. They were greeted e army of peddlers, all praises of Harrison and Morton handkerchiefs and offering all sorts of Blaine symbols. Bushels of tiny white plumes were handy

and offering all sorts of Blaine symbols. Bushels of tiny white plumes were handy, ready to be distributed to the enthusiasts at a certain price. White satin Blaine badges with a startlingly life-like portrait of the Maine man were thrust in the faces of the faithful. It was an effervescently happy throng, and they were ready to buy anything with Blaine on it or anything that reminded them of their magnetic one. Some of them bought one of all the badges and symbols offered and put them all on, with the refreshing self-admiration of a Chectaw chief. It was not unusal to see squads of them wearing a white plume in their hais, and their coats and waist-coats plastered with badges.

Out at the end of the pier was the Sam Bloan tied up. Commodore Starin had turned his bunting lofts inside out to decorate her. There were streamers and flags and Union Jacks nodding listlessly in the muggy atmosphere. Out on the river there were plenty of evidences of fog. It was the sultry and irritating flor of August dog days. It wilted collars and linen in a jiffy, and made all the statesmen, big and little, that came trooping along later wish that they were full-fledged members of The Suy's flannel shirt society. Cappa and his gold-laced band looked particularly uncomfortable in their dark blue uniforms, but before the day was over they had demonstrated that dog days had no terrors for them. It was the accommodating band that one hears about, but seldom has practical proof of. It tooted and boomed and blared all the morning, afternoon, and far into the evening, and when last heard from it had got its second wind, and was ready to grind away all night. It will have another opportunity to-day, though.

Judge Robertson was about the first eminant

get its second wind, and was ready to grind away all night. It will have another opportunity to-day, though.

Judge Robertson was about the first eminent and steadfast friend of Mr. Biaine to arrive. The Judge said he had seen forty years in polities, but he was as chipper and beaming as any of the young sprigs of the club, who evidently and very verdantly believe that polities is a pastime to be coddled and enjoyed at odd intervals, something after the fashion of tennis or the racquet court. The war horse from Westchester who has battled for Mr. Biaine in three National Conventions with the gallantry and vim of a veritable plumed knight himself, and was as heart sick as a child over Mr. Biaine's defeat in 1884, had no fears as to the result of the contest this fall. With the damp and heated air clinging to them, his confidence and enthusiasm was like scollan tuned breezes to his old and young friends.

Capt. Eibert S. Smith, in diamonds and the richest gold lace of a commodore in the nay, salled up on the police boat Patrol, and anchored at the adjoining pier, ready to escort the Sloan down the bay.

sheed at the adjoining pier, ready to escort
the Sloan down the bay.

Then the club men and their guests began to,
arrive in droves. Some carried sun umbrellas,
though not a glint nor a gleam from the leaden,
the umbrellas were carried because they
flaunted in bold letters the word "Protection"
between the ribs.

Distinguished from the steady stream was
Mrs. A. M. Sullivan of the Chicago Tribma,
who, it was stated, knows more about State
and national polities than some of the very
big men in the Republican Club of the city of
New York, She wore a dark costume and modest bonnet and was warmly greeted by such
men as Field Marshal Murat Halstead and
citeles.

The kald Faule from Westebester, James W.

others of western renown in Republican circles.

The linid Engle from Westebester, James W. Husted, in a white the and dark clothes that gave lim a clerical air, tripped on to the steamer and clang close to Judge Rebertson.

Orator A. W. Tenney, who is to start from Portland on Aug. 15 with Mr. Haine on a stumping four for Harrison and Morton, came along penderously in a big brimmed stray hat, which, with his hards moustache and flowing black hair, made him look like an educated cowless.

cowboy.

Near him was Barney Biglin, whom the silk stocking members of the club always speak of as the Hon, learnard laglin. Mr. tiglin does not seem to care which form of address is shot at him; he is one of the get there sort just the

at him; he hone of the get that a stress and a same.

Not far behind was Thomas C. Platt, but he didn't shay hear. He was one of the astute ones wheelden I drow that the city of New York continues a stress and the town he field, and will be on nand teday, when there is every probability that Mr. Blains will be here.

A. It Whitney, the man who at Chicago was subbed the twin brother of the Hon, Chauncey Mitchell Depew, and powerful in Union League.